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<td>1 HM: Forgetting about them at this moment, what I’m trying to say is the power of elected office, especially of a gay person, all the sudden the press will listen to you, nations will listen to you. I have to cut this interview short because I’m having a hearing at my instigation on seeing if we can get the U.S. government to ask South Africa to close their consulate here in San Francisco. So here we’re talking about the South African government and we’re not too sure of the powers in the city streets. This is the power of why a gay person, any elected official but particularly a gay person, has incredible recognition. This weekend I’m flying to Chicago, there’s a gay person who’s running there, has a chance to win and so I’m breaking my pledge, not pledge, but I’ve told people I would not go out of state unless I felt it was urgent. This is urgent. Whenever I say something, the media pick up on it. We got funding for our parade. Gay people are being hired in city programs, the seeded jobs of the federal government. We couldn’t get any, very few gay people into it before. Now we’re getting lots. so what I’m saying is a gay person elected makes a lot of difference, a powerful difference. In a city of 675,000 people, San Francisco, the most powerful person is the mayor, then...</td>
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<td>2 against Canada that you’re talking about right now, because it will affect a lot of people, you know, in our own country and we’re very interested in the boycott.</td>
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<td>3 the chief administrative officer who’s like the city manager, those are the two most powerful people. Then next most powerful people in this city are the supervisors. There are only ten people - there are twelve people in this city - there are two people in this city who have more power than me. There’s only seven others who have as much power. That’s why it’s important for a gay person to be - to answer your three questions -</td>
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<td>4 Interviewer: Well, I just wanted to bring out a few details on the election because Vancouver is very like San Francisco. We have ten aldermen and a mayor elected at large now and so...</td>
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<td>5 HM: In the essence of time and methodology, I mean, cut through to - the whole boycott is exactly what the election was all about. Prior to election, Harvey Milk and other people who are committed to the Board of Supervisor hearings, committee hearings and police commission hearings and everything else, and sometimes they would listen to us, sometimes they wouldn’t more often than not. We couldn’t get any money for the Gay Day parade in this city, it’s the biggest parade in The City. All the other parades, some of them get up to as much as twenty thousand dollars; we got nothing. In fact basically and so much, we got not even the crumbs to fight over with the whole community. If I went ahead and called a press conference on any issue, the press might come, may not come. And there’s no guarantee that anything will be covered or not or be buried or what. Okay, Harvey Milk was elected, okay. Now when Harvey Milk speaks out about a boycott about Canada, all of a sudden Canadian stations all ask me. Interviewer: You had a very strong reaction then from the Canadian press?</td>
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<td>6 Interviewer: Okay, so if you could go into support from the straight community -</td>
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<td>7 HM: In the essence of time, I really, you know, I would spend an hour with you but in the essence of time, I’m going to cut short. Okay, I think it’s clear, I think it’s vital first that I establish why and the importance of being elected rather than how to get elected or anything else. And so what I’ve been dwelling on is the fact when a nation like Canada will quote me, the radio stations in Canada will pick me up and interview me long distance, when Washington is...</td>
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1 saying which way, but you have a stand on housing.
2 Yes. What is it? Bang. Of the last five or six years,
3 there have been in this city many battles,
4 neighborhood battles, institution expansion, freeways,
5 taxicab rate increases and so forth, union wages. In
6 almost every one you found Harvey Milk taking a stand.
7 Naturally every time you take a stand, you make an
8 enemy. But you also make a friend. Over the past five
9 or six years, I cannot think of any major issue I was
10 not involved in, in The City. And in every issue in my
11 district, I was there one way or the other, on one
12 side or the other. Because of that, we had the
13 following thing take place during the campaign. Let me
14 just digress for a moment. The mayor of New York City
15 has just introduced a gay rights ordinance or
16 proclamation, no, it was a proclamation, where the
17 police and fire fighters would have to hire gay
18 people. The fire fighters in New York City are
19 fighting this tooth and nail, against it, anti-gay. In
20 San Francisco the fire fighters not only gave me the
21 maximum amount of financial contributions, but on
22 election day, they had men working, knocking on doors
23 getting the vote out for me. And at my victory dinner,
24 they were there, you know. How much clearer can I show
25 the difference between being involved in community

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1 watching what I do. When people running for statewide
2 office here are quoting me to support them for their
3 position, when the Chief of Police is at my beck and
4 call, when the conservative elements of The City cut
5 Catholic social services and threatening personal
6 letters like that. When the Chamber of Commerce, which
7 is notoriously anti-minority, invites me to be the
8 guest speaker, then it shows the power and the
9 incredible force that comes out of elected office.
10 When a young boy from Richmond, Minnesota, calls me
11 and his parents want to commit him because he's gay
12 and I am his only hope. When I get letters from the
13 Union of South Africa and Southwest Africa, then you
14 know that it's very important. Okay, how do you get
15 elected and how do you do it? You can't get elected
16 just as a gay person unless the community is so big.
17 In San Francisco we have eleven districts now. There
18 was 160 some odd candidates only six of whom where
19 incumbent from six different districts. Of the other
20 candidates, the 150 some odd candidates, without any
21 question, I was the most issue-oriented candidate
22 around. I probably was more issue-oriented than some
23 of the incumbents.
24 Interviewer: In terms of housing (both speak).
25 HM: Where do you stand, where do you stand. I'm not

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1 issues than to show that group, the teamsters in San
2 Francisco, which are the antithesis of the national
3 teamsters, who supported me. And the building and
4 construction trade unions, the hard-hats, the
5 plumbers, the electricians, these type people, the
6 Archie Bunkers, they were supporting me.
7 Interviewer: So you got a very large non-gay vote?
8 HM: I got a very large union vote. The
9 environmentalists (were) behind me almost a hundred
10 percent except for some political ones who are the
11 wheeler-dealer type people. But of all the candidates,
12 I was the staunchest one against the airport
13 expansion, I was the staunchest one against
14 institution expansion, the staunchest person for the
15 preservation of the neighborhood. Incredible
16 environmentalist. Because of things like that, and I
17 can list on and on, the largest political force, the
18 Latino community, Mexican-American Political
19 Association, MAPA, endorsed me. A Latino group
20 endorsing a gay person. That's wild. It's incredible
21 they were supporting me. I could go on, list after
22 list after list. It comes in two waves. One, me being
23 in their battles on their side. Two, a lot of people
24 realizing that they may disagree with me on a
25 particular issue but that I'm a fighter, that I will

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1 get up and I will speak out cleanly, clearly for an
2 issue. And they know that when their issue comes up,
3 if I agree I will fight with them and therefore they
4 can support me, they can lobby me, they can explain
5 their position and I'll fight. I've also proven over
6 the years I was completely and politically
7 independent, that I'm not a puppet of any of the
8 higher bees who tap the lower people to protect
9 themselves. I was out there, I've had a major battle
10 with the mayor. In fact, we had really a to-do. He was
11 terrified of me as far as where I'm going to be on the
12 Board. And yet we made our peace because we have to
13 work together. But that doesn't mean I am his puppet
14 or go his way. I will defend him when I think so, I'll
15 fight him when I think so.
16 IS1:100-199
17 I probably, of all the people, as far as the activists
18 in The City, the most independent one there is me. So
19 between being a faggot, issue-oriented and
20 independent, my support was incredible. The major
21 support funding came in, when you look at the
22 craziness during the campaign, but the most liberal
23 progressive paper is a weekly called the Bay Guardian,
24 it's like a counter-culture paper. It's not an
25 underground paper or hippie paper, big deal, it's
counter-culture. And it's very independent. They
supported me with an incredible, incredible
endorsement. At the same time, the Chronicle, the most
conservative paper, this is a paper that supported
Nixon and Reagan, they supported me too. So I mean,
that shows the dichotomy of the support, the wide
spread. The final vote, it's interesting from an
historical point of view even if it was boring to some
people, in my district there are 98 precincts. I was
first place in over sixty of them. I was second place
in another 30-some-odd. So it was a wide spread
support throughout the whole community, which means
the poor black neighborhoods, and the affluent
suburban type neighborhoods in my district, it was a
very wide support. Against me were the candidates with
an incredible amount of money and spending much more
than I did. Against me were most of the political
leaders. Against me was the organized Democratic
Party. Against me were quite a few elected officials.
And against me was the massive labor movement, the
AFL-CIO, the wheeler-dealer cigar-smoking, all against
me. Against me was the some of our quote "established
gay leaders." They even put another major gay
candidate up against me to split the vote hoping a
third person would slip through. And to win

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minority coalition. I'm working statewide on a
minority coalition too. And it's important that we
realize, not economically who are friends are, because
a lot of the gay people, they think of their
pocketbook. And my answer to that is what good is it
having the best country, the most efficient country
economically sound if you're in jail 'cause you're
gay. So our natural allies, whether we like it or not,
are the blacks, Latinos, Spanish, feminists and the
rank and file union. Not the union leaders, but the
rank and file union. And we must tie together because
as soon as they realize who their common enemy is, and
we realize who our enemy is, it's that common (both
speak). And it's hard for the affluent gay person to
understand that. And so that's my job is to put
together those coalitions and tie those people
together. And that's what I was doing during my
campaign and you'd be surprised at the little Irish
ladies who are supporting me.

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incumbents got re-elected. If it wasn't for that fire
and policemen's strike, I don't think they would, I
think I would have been on, 'cause I was building up
the police support. I think this town, city-wide,
would demand that - But it takes years of work, it
takes dedication, it's a lot of hours, you go to
neighborhood meetings. I go to neighborhood meetings
almost every night I go to meetings. 'Cause sitting on
your ass is called ass-power. Going to meetings,
sitting in there, knowing that you really are
concerned, not to walk in and say hi and walk out.
Take part in the battle, take part in the fight and
not to walk away from the gay issues. Fight for that
just as hard. I also, over the years, belonged to, as
a volunteer on the board of directors of the Friends
of the Public Library. I was a volunteer, board of
directors of the Friends of the Deputies and Inmates
to work to improve the jails. A board member of
Mission Neighborhood Physical Development which is
working with Latino youths. And neighborhood
associations. I put together -

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Interviewer: And you're here reaching out into other
communities and other issues.
HM: Right. I put together a merchants' group, I put on
a street fair in my area that was so successful that
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1 other areas have asked me to help them to put on street fairs. Other areas asked me to help them put together the neighborhood associations. And it was just committing myself nine days a week, 25 hours a day. And that kind of commitment, you make friends. And even if they disagree with you on "a" issue, they know who you are. And if you don't do that, you're not going to do it. And that's my whole thing is you've got to reach out, you got to make the friends 'cause there's more of them than us.

Interviewer: Right. Okay, getting back to the Canadian thing. We've got a few minutes to talk about that. What is the purpose of the boycott?

HM: Okay. When the "Body Politic" was, when the case was going on, the Toronto police burst into their office and stole their subscription list. That, in essence, is what our CIA and FBI do, which we find offensive. And that gives them blackmail, so they blackmail potential gay people. It also, in essence, is an economic sanction against the paper and puts the paper out of business, in essence, because its subscription list is gone. And my feeling is that while like today I'm speaking out against South Africa, I think we have to speak out wherever we are. And when I see economic sanctions being taken against that if they want to go ahead and get back the gay dollars, and they want the people within Vancouver to support, not to support separatism, that the Trudeau administration must speak out stronger. So it works on several levels. It is playing the same game that they played against the "Body Politic". In the United States here, we've had in California especially and specifically in San Francisco, a very successful boycott against Coors Beer. It's taken four years.

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1 in all English-speaking Canada to go to Trudeau -

2 Interviewer: It really was the Ontario government that brought down that action.

4 HM: Right, but Trudeau supposedly speaks for Canada and he is remaining silent on this issue. And the only way to get him to speak out is to get people from within Canada saying, hey, we are suffering. Say something. It works. And, you know, people are hurt, yes, economically hurt. But you realize how many people will be hurt if nothing is said. And so by the fact that the people in Vancouver keep quiet, that is giving a green light, a sanction, to the government in Toronto to pick on the gay people.

14 Interviewer: Yeah, well certainly most gay groups across Canada are now supporting the "Body Politic" in their fight in the National Gay Rights Coalition. But one of the disturbing things about the thing is the fact that the article, "Men Loving Boys," came to be used by a lot of people in the common crafts against the gay community saying, you know, promoting this myth that we all know is a myth, about gay people and young boys.

23 HM: Well, it's not really a myth. It does take place

24 (both speak)

25 Interviewer: But that is a minority.

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Today, we must understand that no action will be taken by the committee today because of a lack of a quorum. However, we are prepared to have, and we expect to have the hearings today on those items which are calendared. And, of course, the summary of testimony taken by the clerk and by Supervisor (inaudible) and myself will be the recommendations to the full committee and we will, in a sense, defend those recommendations to the committee itself. I'm going to call, as the first item on the agenda, those four items related to land value taxation and call a second items on the agenda, those items related to the closing of the South African Consulate. And I will therefore recommend that anybody that's here for the later items on the agenda might want to stay around and we're certainly glad to have you listen to the testimony but please remember to make up your own schedule when (inaudible) is over.

Interviewer: Okay. (recorder turned off. Then turned on again in the Board of Supervisors' chambers).

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HM: But what must be pointed out, and this is the way that Trudeau must be able to point it out, is the fact that we do not judge all Italian people by the Mafia. We do not judge all black people by the black criminal. We do not judge all Irish people by the Irish criminal. We do not judge all French people by the French criminal. Why must we judge all gay people by the gay criminal? We have gay criminals. We have gay people offensive. We don't judge every single person that drinks by the drunken driver. We don't judge every heterosexual person by the rapist. Why, in this one case all of a sudden we're condemning an entire group of people because of the bad apples. I want to hear Trudeau say that. He knows it. And if he's going to go out and crack down on the gay people because of one article, because of one child molester, then he must do it - I'm being called to conference.

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